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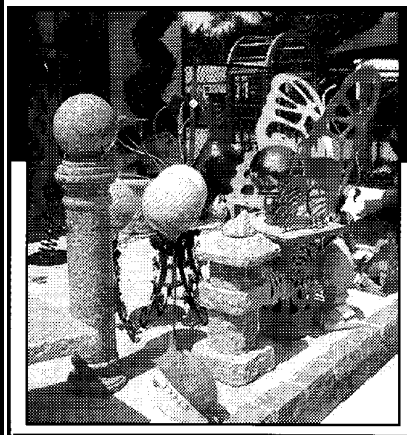
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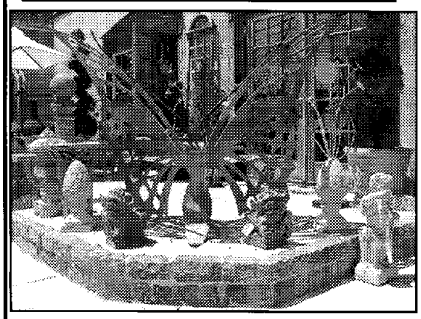
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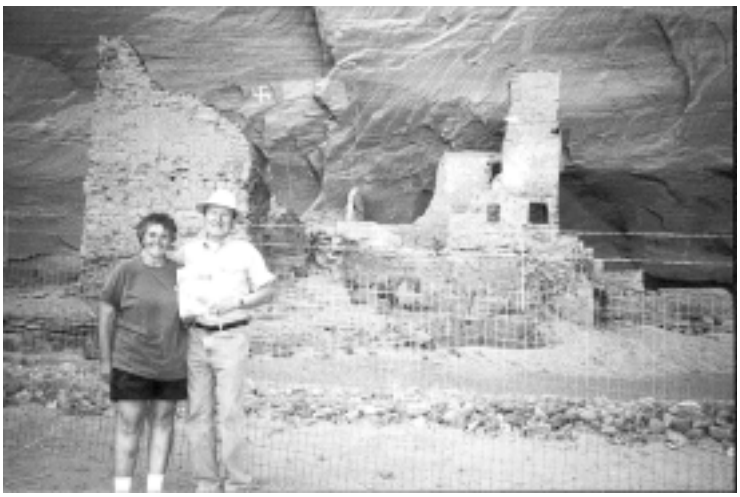
Civil War Reenactment in Rochester

The roar of cannons and chatter of musketry will echo through historic Rochester, Massachusetts, on the weekend of June 9 and 10, 2001, when hundreds of living historians gather opposite the town common for southeastern New England's largest annual Civil War reenactment.

Hosted by the Rochester Lions Club and the 17th Virginia Infantry, Co. G, the event will provide a glimpse back in time to a defining period in our nation's history. In addition to military and civilian encampments, two full-scale battle reenactments and a variety of living history scenarios are planned. Infantry, artillery, and cavalry units will participate in drills and demonstrations, skirmishes in the woods, and reenact two separate engagements from General Lee's first northward invasion in 1862: South Mountain and Antietam.

Civilian activities will include a Victorian fashion show and hairstyle demonstration, a talk on Civil War quilts by Emily McLaughlin of Perry Farm Patchworks in Acushnet, and a judged country fair with ribbons to be awarded for the best baked goods, preserves and handwork.

Highlighting the weekend will be a dance on



***Above**: Pat and Bruce Baggarly of Mattapoisett pose with a copy of* The Wanderer *at Canyon de Chelly in Arizona during a recent vacation trip. The landmark is the site of the Anasazi Indian ruins. Our "Wandering Readers" contest will continue through the summer months … so keep sending in your photos and be sure to take along a copy of* The Wanderer *when you travel the globe! You may just earn yourself an official Wanderer coffee mug for your troubles … just like Pat and Bruce!*



***Above**: Ribbon Dancers Maura VanVoris (left) and Emily Wingate (right), both of Mattapoisett, will be performing in the New Bedford Ballet's production of "La Fille Mal Gardee," one of the greatest and best-loved of all comic ballets, this Saturday, June 9 with performances at 2:00 and 8:00 pm. Over 100 local dancers will be involved in the production as well as guest artist James Brown. For tickets and more information, please call the New Bedford Ballet at 508-993-1387.*

***On the cover**: An officer confers with his sergeant during a "kit and quarters" inspection in Union camp during a previous Civil War Reenactment. A similar staging of two major battles from the War Between the North and South will take place in Rochester this weekend on the field adjacent to the Plumb Corner Mall. The event is sponsored by the Rochester Lions Club and is the largest reenactment of its kind in New England.*

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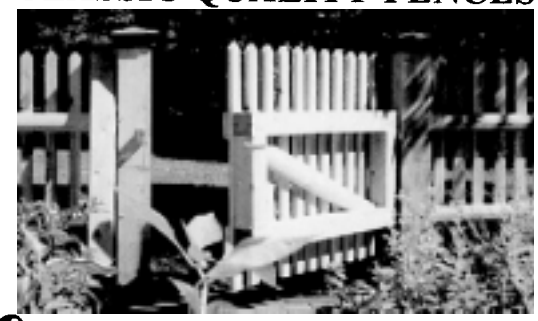
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A number of "sutlers" will also be on hand to sell their wares. Serving the same function as modern military post exchanges, sutlers were merchants who traveled with Civil War armies and sold a variety of goods that the troops desired but were not routinely issued. Today's sutlers
sell quality reproduction clothing, footwear, military accoutrements, cookware, shelter and other goods, as well as keepsakes and souvenirs.

Camps will be open to the public from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm on Saturday, June 9, and 9:00 am to 3:00 pm on Sunday, June 10. The donation for attending the reenactment is $3 per person. Children under 12 are admitted free. For a separate $3 admission, the Rochester Lions Club will serve a pancake and sausage breakfast beginning at 8:00 am on Sunday. Proceeds from the weekend's events will benefit eye research, local charities and historic preservation.

The L.E. Barnes Circus is also proud to provide Rochester with an entertaining and educational performance during the weekend reenactment. Peggy and Jim Trukza of England and their feline friends, ten performing Bengal Housecats, are

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The Trukza Troupe is scheduled to perform during the Lions Club sponsored Civil War Reenactment on Sunday, June 10. They will perform three shows, usually at 10:00 am, 1:00 pm, and 4:00 pm. (Times are

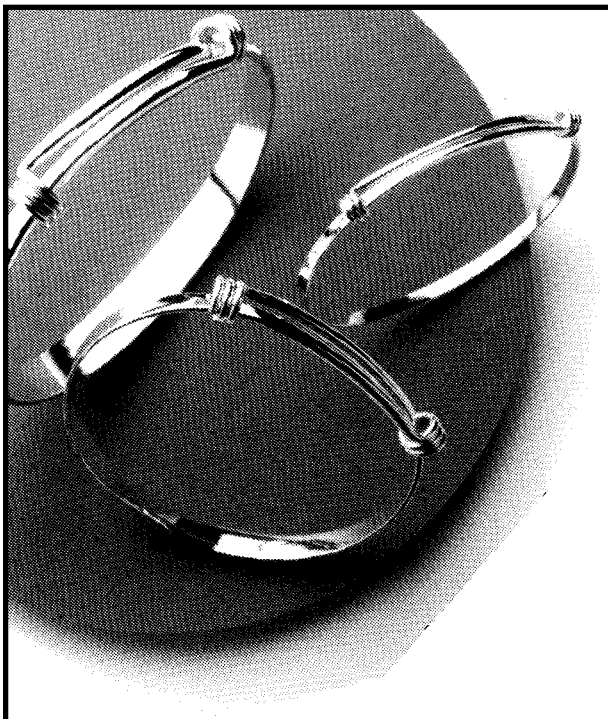


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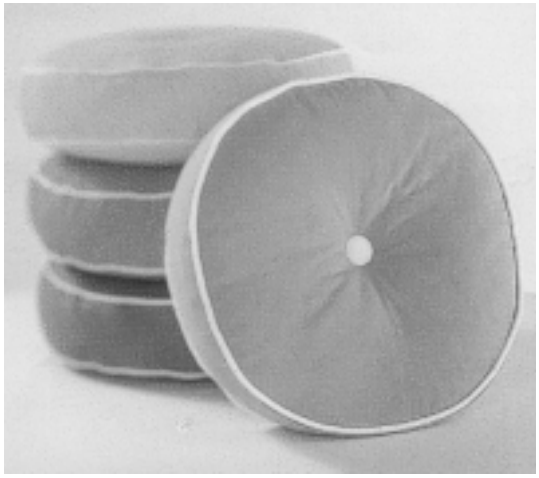
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The Rochester Lions Club will also have L.E. Barnes Circus tickets available at reduced prices for the shows to be held June 16 at 2:30 and 6:30 pm and on Sunday June 17 at 1:30 and 4:30 pm. Tickets on the show days are $2 additional for all tickets. Purchasing tickets in advance gives the Lions Club a much larger commission for its Community Project Funds.

For additional information about the Civil War Reenactment, including directions and a spectator's guide, please visit the official website at http://www.warbetweenthestates.net/rochester/.

Weekend Schedule of Events

• ***Friday, June 8***
10:00 am - Registration Opens; Camp Setup Begins;
6:00 pm - Media Preview of Event;
12:00 am - Lights Out, All Quiet; Registration Closes for the Night.

• ***Saturday, June 9***
6:00 am -Reveille; Registration Reopens;
8:30 am - Military Commanders' Meeting, Vehicles Out of Camps;
9:00 am - Camps Open to Public;
9:30 am - Judged Country Fair Begins - Sutler Row (all day);
10:00 am - Battalion Formations - Union and Confederate Camps;
10:15 am - Battalion Drill – Battlefield;
11:00 am - Civil War Fashion Show - Living History Tent;
12:00 pm - Spectators: Have Lunch and Visit Sutlers;
12:30 pm - Military Reenactors Form Up for Battle;
1:00 pm - Medical Demonstration - Living History Tent;
2:00 pm - Battle Reenactment: South Mountain 1862 – Battlefield;
3:00 pm - Talk on Civil War Quilting and Ladies' Tea - Living History Tent;
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ate Camp);
5:00 pm - Camps Close to the Public;
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12:00 am - Lights Out, All Quiet.

• ***Sunday, June 10***

6:00 am - Reveille;
7:30 am - Lions Club Pancake and Sausage Breakfast - Big Tent (optional);
9:00 am - Camps Open to Public, Period Church Service - Civilian Camp;
10:15 am - Battalion Formations - Union and Confederate Camps;
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3:00 pm - Event Concludes, Reenactor Vehicles Allowed Back in Camps.

Battle Breakdown

Robert E. Lee's Maryland Campaign

By Bruce Baggarly

September, 1862 — a year-and-a-half after Fort Sumter. The Army of Northern Virginia has just defeated the dispirited Army of the Potomac at Second Bull Run. The question facing Lee: how to follow up the stunning victory over the Union's General Pope? As President Lincoln is replacing Pope with George B. McClellan, Lee decides to boldly invade the North, into Maryland and Pennsylvania, rather than return to a defense of Richmond. Why?

As he crossed the Potomac, General Lee has several objectives in mind:

• Maryland, a slave state still in the Union, could be induced to join the Confederacy;

• His hungry men could feed off the lush farms of these states while drawing the enemy out of a denuded Virginia during the harvest season;

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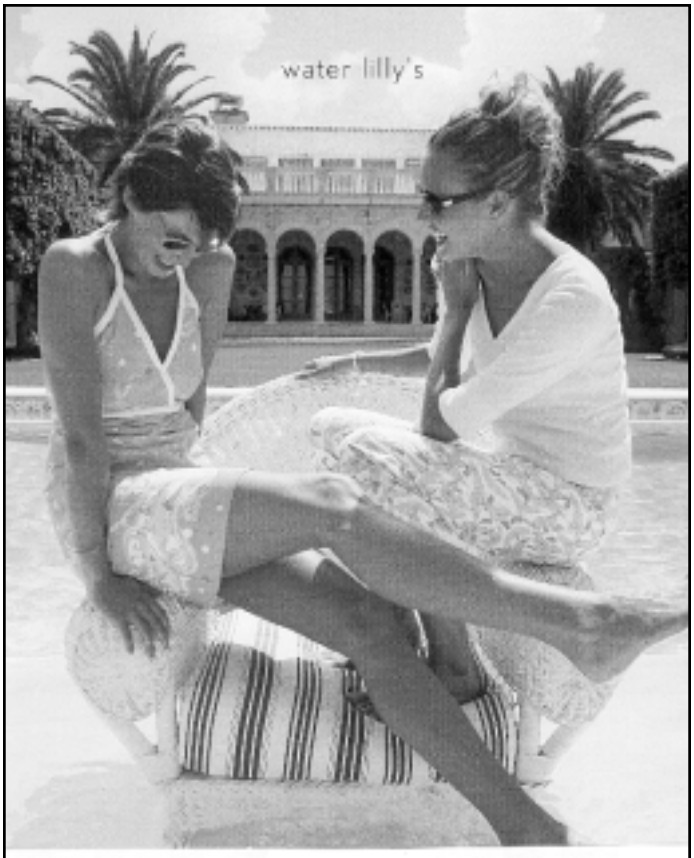
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fight, leading to peace talks guaranteeing the Confederacy independence.

All in all, for Lee an opportunity to be seized; but success is not to come. What does develop is a major turning point in the Civil War.

For General Lee, setback #1: Despite his eloquent appeal to Marylanders to bolt the Union, he wins no meaningful support from them.

Setback #2: The "Lost Orders" — Yankees find a copy of Lee's orders to his commanders wrapped around three cigars. McClellan now knows his plans! Informed of this, Lee orders his troops to block passes through South Mountain. Confederate forces delay Union advance through these passes by one day, thereby giving Lee time



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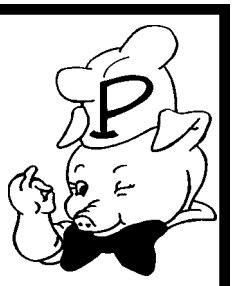
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to concentrate all wings of his 50,000-man army at the Western Maryland town of Sharpsburg. Here, he chooses to offer battle.

McClellan with 80,000 men at his disposal, erroneously believes Lee to have 110,000 troops. Excessively cautious, his further delays are to prove costly. Nevertheless, on September 17, 1862, these two mighty armies finally meet, and the Battle of Antietam Creek (a/k/a Sharpsburg) begins.

Setback #3: The Battle. A battle Lee has to win. He doesn't — but in a military sense, neither does McClellan. Tactically, the fight is pretty much a draw. At Burnside's Bridge, West Woods, Bloody Lane, the spilling of American blood reaches ghastly levels. In one day, the carnage will leave 6,000 dead and 17,000 wounded — the most casualties in a single day in the history of the Western Hemisphere. These figures are four times our losses on D-Day, and twice as high as our combat losses in the War of 1812, the Mexican War, and the Spanish-American War — *combined.*

The results? Lee has no choice but to retreat back across the Potomac. McClellan gloats over his "victory" but fails to follow and crush Lee's army. An angry Lincoln fires him. The Army of Northern Virginia may be badly hurt, but it lives to fight on for two and a half more years.

The significance? Though not truly a tactical victory, history records Antietam as a *strategic* Union success. It frustrates Confederate dreams of European support, and it enables Abraham Lincoln to issue his Emancipation Proclamation, a first step in bringing slavery to an end. The slaughter of Sharpsburg produces a momentous turning point in the Civil War, and in the history of our nation.

Bruce Baggarly of Mattapoisett is a longtime Civil War enthusiast and historian who recently taught courses on the subject for the SouthCoast Learning Network.



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Mattapoisett Selectmen's Meeting

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By Rebecca Fortin

A regular meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen was called to order by Chairman Paul Lambalot on Monday, June 4 at 7:00 pm. Also present for the meeting were Selectman Barry Denham, Selectman Ray Andrews, and Executive Secretary Carol Adams.

After unanimously accepting the minutes of the Saturday, May 12 and Monday, May 14 meetings, as well as the Executive Session minutes of the Saturday, May 12 meeting, the board met with Dan White and Steve Heath of the ORR Alumni Association in regards to the 31st Annual Mattapoisett Road Race to be held this year on Wednesday, July 4 at 10:00 am. Mr. White and Mr. Heath informed the board that this is the first year that the road race will have race insurance — a $2 million liability policy. They also said that they had met with Police Chief Mary Lyons and have met her requirements to go forth with the race.

The five-mile race, which attracts several hundred

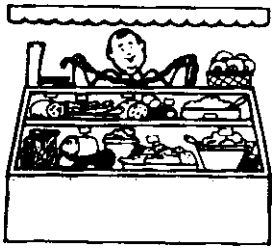
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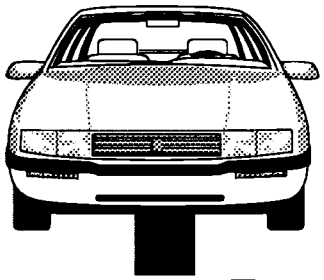
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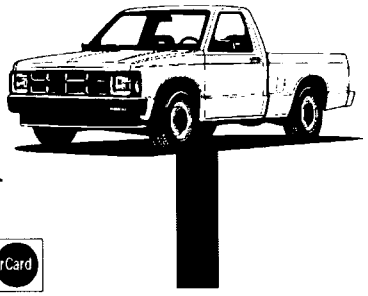


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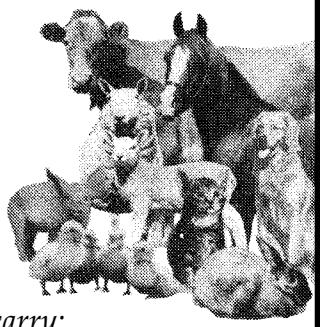
Next, the board met with Harbormaster/Wharf Commissioner Steve Mach, who came to inform the board that the Marion Harbormaster has offered to allow Mattapoisett residents the use of the Marion boat ramp until construction is complete on the ramp in Mattapoisett, which is expected to be the end of June. Mr. Mach requested that the Board of Selectmen draft a letter acknowledging the offer. He also added that this offer was completely unsolicited. The Marion Harbormaster's office is located on Island Wharf and they request that an interested Mattapoisett residents should provide a license and the date that they wish to launch their boat and the Harbormaster will provide a slip to launch. This offer is for a one-time launch, and the board reminds residents that Town Landing is available for more frequent boat launches.

There was some concern from a resident in the audience in regards to the timeline for the project, and the frustration that the residents often do not know the schedule of the work being done. "We're doing everything we can to push this job along as fast as we can, I can assure you," said Chairman Lambalot. However, acknowledging that the updates on the project would be beneficial for residents to have, the board said they would provide weekly updates of the project to *The Wanderer*.

The board then met with Executive Secretary Steve Lombard from the Town of Dennis. He offered his services to the board should they decide to hire a Town

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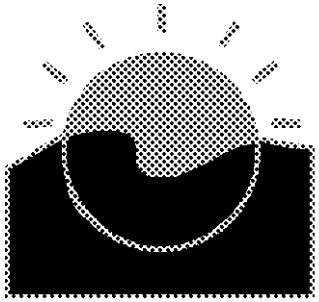
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Planner. Selectman Andrews noted that the town supports the concept of a planner, and all agree that it is something that would valuable for Mattapoisett. Selectman Denham agreed, acknowledging the time constraints part-time boards have when presented with several plans from developers. Recognizing that these are unpaid people who are helping the town, Selectman Denham feels that a full-time planner is needed.

Mr. Lombard brought a job description of a Town Planner that was useful to him in his search for one, noting that the Town Planner in Dennis has been essential and quite important. Noting that Dennis is approximately twice the size of Mattapoisett, Mr. Lombard thinks that Mattapoisett could hire a very good planner at a salary between $35,000 and $40,000, compared to an estimated $50,000 salary for the Town of Dennis.

"It's great that you come forward with your assistance," said Selectman Andrews. The board agreed to consider the information Mr. Lombard presented.

Lastly, the board met with several individuals who are involved with the proposed Mattapoisett Bike Path Project to discuss the impact it would have on Camp Massasoit (YMCA) in Mattapoisett. Gary Schuyler, Executive Director of the YMCA; Steve Kelleher, Chairman of the Bicycle Path Committee; Margaret Xifaris, Board of Director of the YMCA; Sanford Matathia, a Boston consultant on environmental issues; Camp Massasoit Director Doreen Murphy, as well as State Representative William Straus, were all present to discuss



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the options for the bike path and to try to come to a joint agreement between the YMCA and the Bike Path Committee.

The three possible routes for the bike path that have been proposed were discussed, including the route through the camp which the YMCA is not in favor of; the northwest route through the grove of trees; and the bypass through the marsh route which the YMCA is in favor of and feels is the most feasible.

Executive Director of the YMCA Gary Schuyler led the discussion by dismissing rumors that the YMCA in Mattapoisett was for sale. They believe strongly in the importance of providing a waterfront camp for children and recognize the uniqueness of the location. Volunteer

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board members run the camp, which sees up to 500 children a day, as well as 800 Mattapoisett residents who participate in programs. They feel that the proposed bike path through the center of the camp would be disruptive to the foot traffic, and could compromise the safety of the children who attend camp. Further, it could disrupt the nearly 400 vehicles belonging to the staff and parents there to pick up their children. Having the bike path in the proposed area would be "inviting the public through the heart of the camp." Mr. Schuyler asked the board and the committee to consider the parallel of "dissecting" Center School from its playground, realizing the impossibility of that and the intolerance of such an idea. The YMCA is private property and is under no obligation to consent to such a bike path, but they wish to come to an agreement because the board members believe a bike path is in the best interest of the town. The board members are "pro bike path" but wish to come up with an alternative plan for the placement of the path.

Sanford Matathia, Chairman of Environmental Law for the firm of Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster in Boston, was asked by the Board of Directors to study alternative routes for the bike path. It is his belief, backed by studies from MEPA, EPA and Waterways Programs from DEP, that the bypass route is not only viable, but also preferred. This route through the marsh would have less impact on wetland resources than the proposed route through the grove of trees, and it would offer more safety to the children than the proposed route through the center

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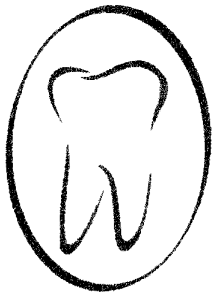
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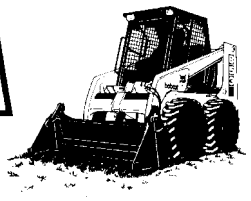
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of the camp.

Mr. Schuyler offered the results of recent polling, conducted by an outside firm, of several of the parents whose children participate in the camp: 38 percent of parents said that they would not send their children back to the camp if the bike path went through it; an additional 31 percent of parents said that they probably would not send their children to the camp. Mr. Schuyler said that the Board of Directors would be willing to offer their expertise to help fund-raise for the marsh or bypass route, and that they would continue to engage legal counsel on the issue. "We will discuss any solution that doesn't compromise our concerns," he said.

"We want to work with you and you with us to come up with a solution," said Chairman Lambalot. Selectman Andrews agreed, adding that to "continue the dialogue" is the most important issue, acknowledging that this project is being proposed by the state, not the town. Representative Straus added that the responsibility of maintaining the path will ultimately belong to the Town of Mattapoisett. Representative Straus acknowledged the hurdle of funding the project as well as meeting the needs of the people.

"We need to come to a consensus rather than competing alternatives," said Mr. Matathia, adding that all involved need to "speak with one voice." Chairman Lambalot agreed and would like to reach "one common goal."

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• Friday, June 8 at 11:00 am – DARE Graduation at Old Hammondtown School. Selectman Denham will attend.

• Friday, June 8 at 6:00 pm – Ninth Annual Firefighter Night at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

• Saturday, June 9 at 1:00 pm – Old Rochester Regional High School Commencement. Selectman Andrews and Chairman Lambalot will both attend.

• Sunday, June 10 at 1:00 pm – Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School Commencement. Selectman Denham will attend.

Under incoming correspondence for the week, the board received:

• An invitation from Penny Cole for a representative of the board to attend the Mattapoisett Yacht Club's Centennial Celebration on Friday, June 22 at 7:00 pm at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Selectman Andrews will attend, as he is a member of the Yacht Club.

• Center School staff and children invited the board to participate in Guest Reader Week, June 4 - 8. Executive Secretary Carol Adams and Town Clerk Lois

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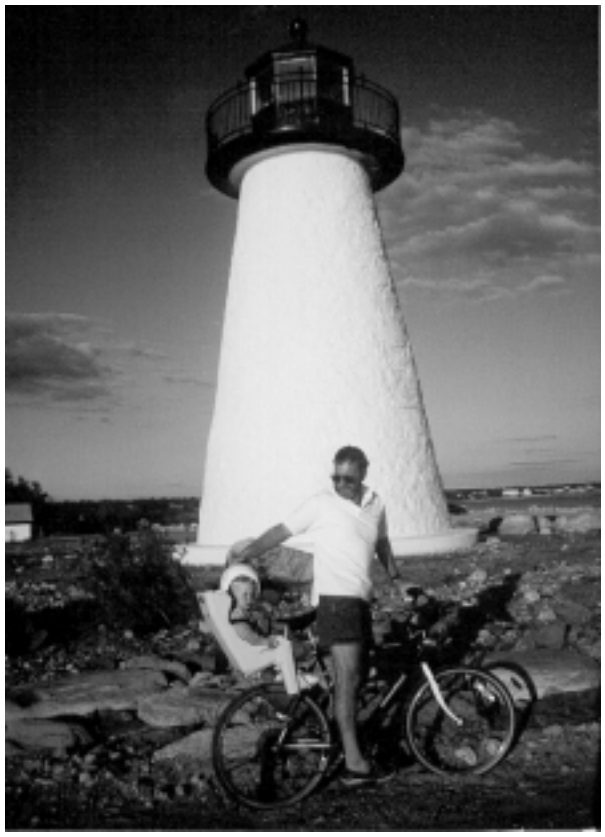


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• Doug Cameron, Conservation Engineer for the Public Access Board, submitted an update relative to the ongoing work at the boat ramp. To date, 65 percent of the boat ramp slab has been poured. Work remaining includes about 35 percent of the slab, installation of the 26" timber wall and concrete wall between the ramp and the westerly wharf; repairs to the damaged sections of the wharves and installation of floats. Mr. Cameron is awaiting quotes from the contractor for repairs to the damaged section of the wharves.

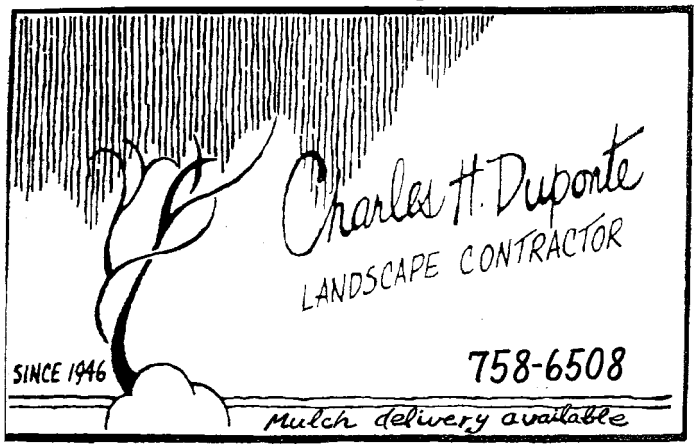
• John DeCosta, Chairman of the Memorial Day Committee, extended a "thank you" for the town's participation in the Memorial Day Exercises.

• Notice that the Water/Sewer Commissioners will be holding a meeting at 7:00 pm on June 13 at Old Hammondtown School to discuss drainage design of property located on County Road across from the Mattapoisett Police Station.

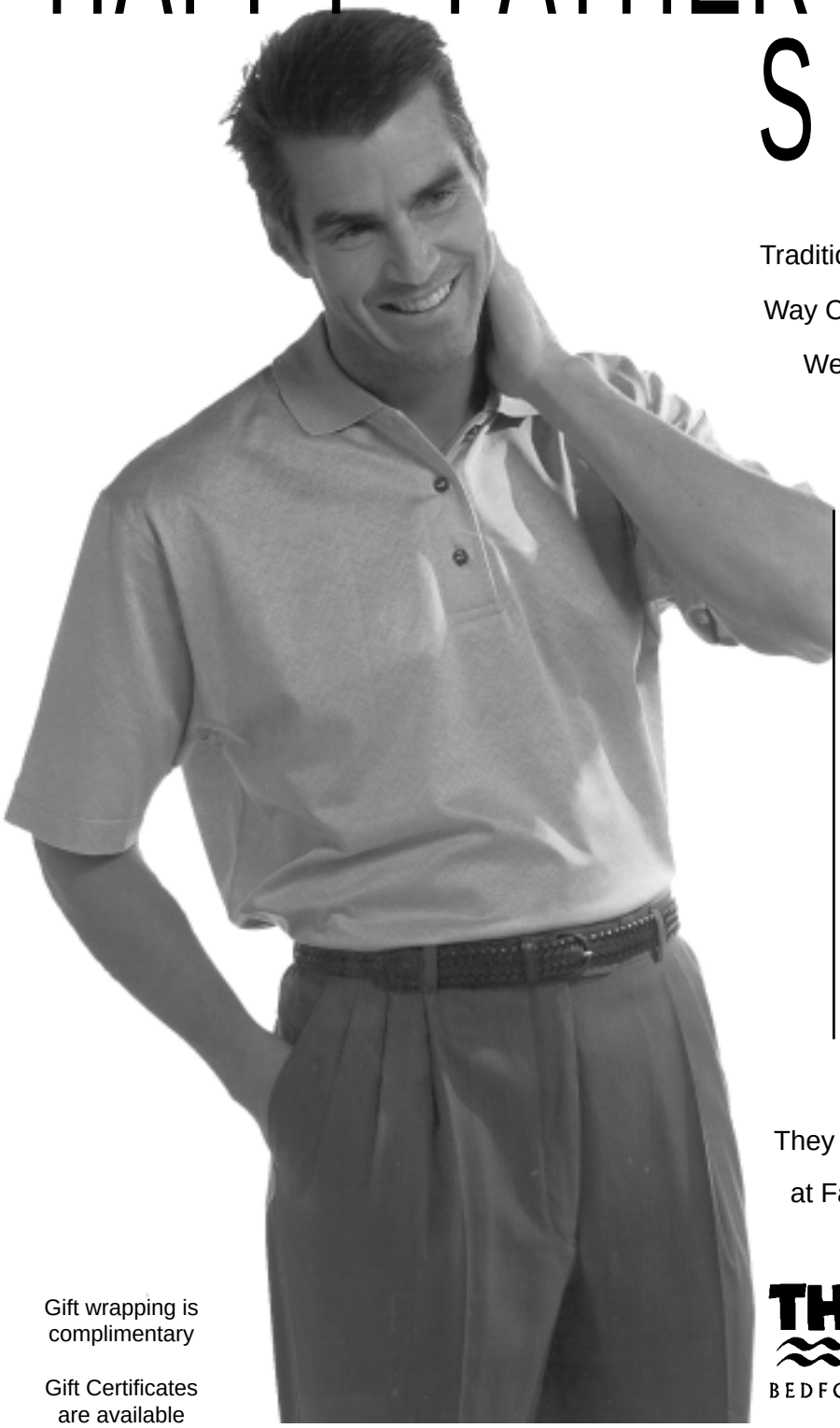
• Massachusetts Development Finance Agency advised that preliminary approval has been given to finance a project on behalf of the YMCA located on Reservation Road. The project involves the refinancing of existing debt, the purchase of new equipment as well as the renovation of the interior of an existing bathhouse.

• Alicia C. Matthews, Director of the Department of Telecommunications and Energy Cable Television Division, notified the board that Mattapoisett's current cable TV license with AT&T will expire on June 18, 2004.





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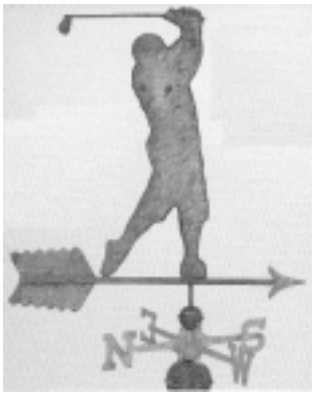
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• William Calusine, President of the Mattapoisett Lions Club, requested permission to install three picnic benches at Ned's Point. The benches are being donated by the Lions Club.

The Board of Selectman will begin their summer meeting schedule next week, therefore there will not be a meeting on Monday, June 11. They will meet every other week for the remainder of the summer and will resume weekly meetings on September 10, 2001.

Without any further matters to come before the board, they unanimously voted to adjourn at 9:20 pm.

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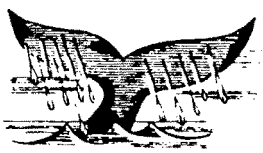
By Kenneth J. Souza

A regular meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen was called to order at 7:00 pm by Chairman pro tem Albert Winters. Also present were Selectman Benjamin Bryant, Town Administrator Julia Enroth-Whitlock, and Secretary Helene Craver. Selectman Jonathan "Jody" Dickerson was detained and would not arrive until the meeting was in progress.

The board first met with John Sares, proprietor of the Sugar Shack and Sippican Hardware Café, who came before the board to request a one-day extension of his entertainment license for a benefit concert he's planning

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on Saturday, June 30. The concert will also commemorate the establishment's one-year anniversary since opening in Marion and Mr. Sares is taking the opportunity to establish The Hardware Café Scholarship Fund which would award $4,000 each year to area students who are going on to college to major in music. The scholarship would be paid in $1,000 installments for the student's each year in school and a board of professionals, including musicians, teachers, doctors, lawyers, and financial aid specialists, would set the criteria to select recipients.

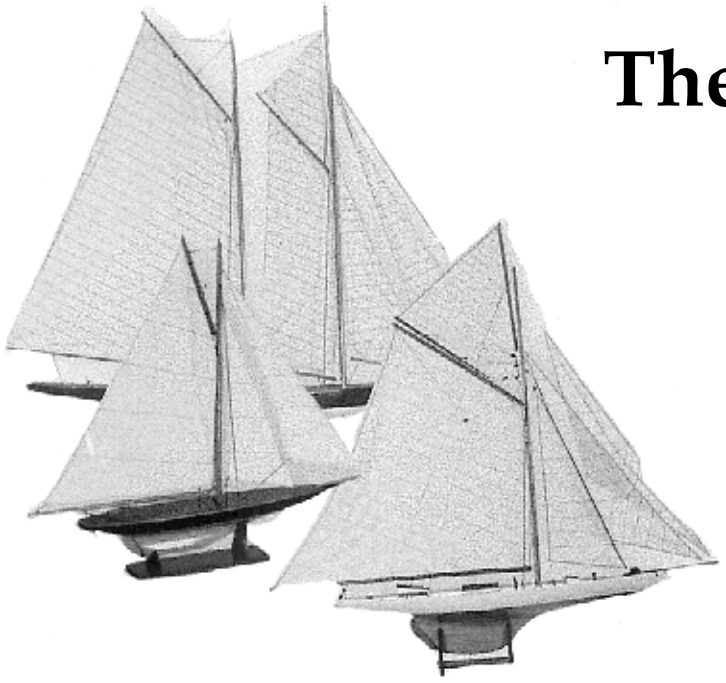
Mr. Sares is planning a day-long benefit concert on June 30 featuring various musicians who have donated their time to the effort. The concert would run from 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight, requiring an extension of his usual entertainment hours (7:00 to 11:00 pm). "We just want to let the kids know that we're behind them," Mr.

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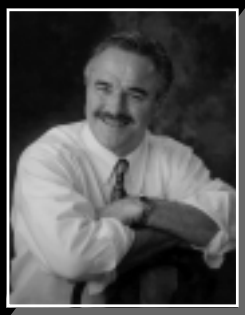
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Sares said. The board unanimously voted to approve Mr. Sares' request for an extension.

At 7:15 pm the board met with representatives of the New Bedford Chapter of the American Red Cross and Marion Emergency Management Director W. Dale Jones to discuss the various services and assistance the American Red Cross can provide to the town in the event of an emergency — either in or around Marion. In addition to the usual complement of services — CPR classes, blood drives, setting up emergency shelters, and providing provisions — the organization is also working to prepare other emergency shelters to handle any potential spillover of people coming from Cape Cod into Wareham or Marion. These efforts would also be coordinated with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA). As of June 27, the New Bedford Chapter will also obtain a new Emergency Response Vehicle (ERV), which can be used to take food and provisions to remote locations in the event of an emergency.

At 7:30 pm the board met with various residents and volunteers who are interested in planning a celebration next year to commemorate the town's 150th anniversary. The Town of Marion was incorporated on May 15, 1852 and 50 years ago a week-long celebration was held to commemorate the town's centennial which included, among other events, a group of people encircling the harbor holding candles which apparently was an unforgettable sight for those who were there. Some 20 people



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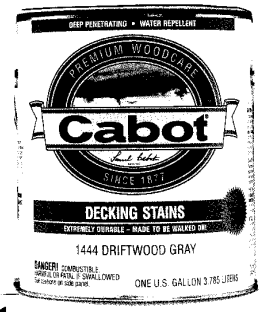
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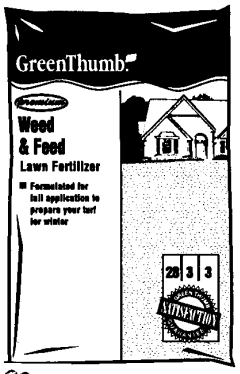
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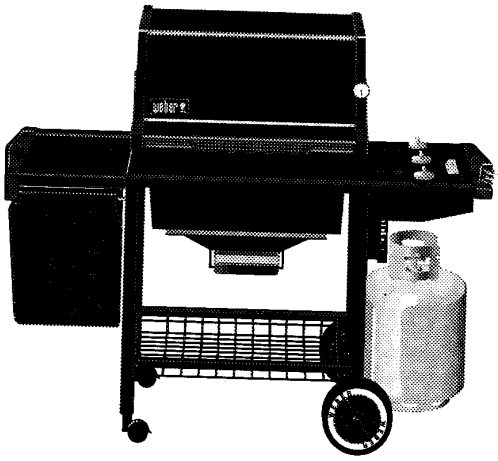
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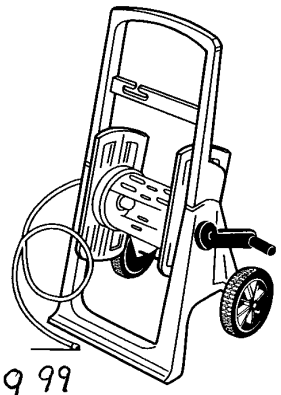
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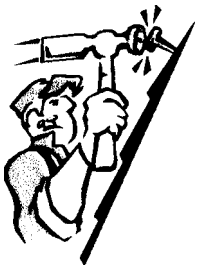
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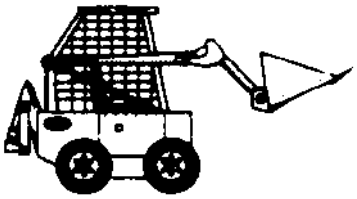
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attended the meeting to provide their suggestions and input, and most seemed to agree that a series of summer-time events would best celebrate the town's milestone. Things such as parades, concerts, plays, and an outdoor festival were all considered, but the group agreed that they needed to first hash out a timeline of events and also establish a steering committee to oversee specific plans.

"Each group and organization probably has its own ideas," said Ms. Enroth-Whitlock. "Maybe it would be easier to form a steering committee and come up with different ideas and suggestions."

"We're not here to run this (celebration)," agreed Selectman Winters. "This really should be a grass-roots effort. We need to pin down a time frame and decide what events will take place." With that, the ersatz committee members broke off to decide upon a follow-up meeting date and plan of attack and agreed to come up with specific events at their next meeting (which is to be announced).

In other matters, the board:

• Unanimously voted to appoint the following to the Music Hall Advisory Committee: Jonathan Arms (Sippican Historical Society); Sheila Powers Converse; Phyllis Washburn; and Dottie Drollette.

• Unanimously voted to hire Suzanne Taylor as the Music Hall Coordinator, upon a recommendation from Ms. Enroth-Whitlock and former Selectman Loretta Schaefer.

• Unanimously voted to close off South Street on

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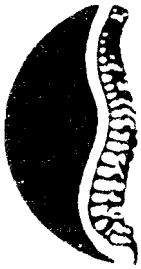
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• Received notification from Shellfish Officer Kevin Snow that the Marion Inner Harbor will be closed as of June 1 to the taking of shellfish as per order of the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries.

• Unanimously voted to declare two 150-horsepower outboard motors previously used by the Harbormaster's Office as surplus items for sale unless the units could be used by another town department.

• Agreed to reform the Cable Advisory Committee soon to begin negotiating a new contract with the town's cable service provider, which expires in 2004. Ms. Enroth-Whitlock advised that the contract negotiation



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process can sometimes take up to two years and the board should begin the process within the year.

• Asked Ms. Enroth-Whitlock to look into monies which were supposed to have been provided to the town by AT&T Broadband (previously MediaOne) as per their contract to purchase video equipment to be used to tape and/or televise the weekly Selectmen's meetings. According to Ms. Enroth-Whitlock, a $6,000 allocation was received from MediaOne, however an original $11,000 payment was never received and the cable company is claiming the town must "prove" it was never allocated.

"I think we should refer this matter to Town Counsel," Selectman Winters said. "They have the responsibility to prove they've met the requirements of the contract."

• Learned that the Creek Road Project has been delayed pending final approval from the Conservation Commission (ConCom). "There have been some delays, which are not our fault," Ms. Enroth-Whitlock said.

At 8:50 pm the board unanimously voted to go into Executive Session to discuss pending collective bargaining issues and contract negotiations. There being no further matters to consider in Open Session, they would thereafter adjourn for the evening. Due to the rotating summer schedule, the board's next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 19 at 7:00 pm.

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Under ARTICLE S1, Town Meeting was asked to allocate a total of $13,547.98 to pay Police Department retroactive pay ($12,865.71); fees for the Assistant Wiring

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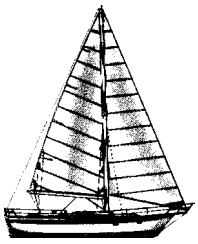
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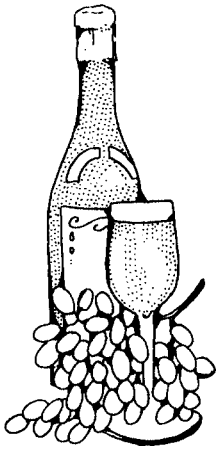
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Inspector ($40); and $642.27 for a Planning Board Consultant. Article S1 passed unanimously.

Under ARTICLE S2, voters were asked to approve a total $32,220.32 transfer from Free Cash for the following supplemental budget appropriations: $2,125 for Highway Department wages; $8,510.23 for additional Snow Removal Wages; and transfer $21,585.09 to Snow Removal Expenses previously approved at the June 5, 2000 Annual Town Meeting. The article passed unanimously.

Voters were next asked to transfer $40,000 from Police Wages to cover Police Benefit Wages and also allocate $3,000 in additional Police Benefit Wages under ARTICLE S3, which passed via unanimous vote.

The last article on the Special Town Meeting warrant (ARTICLE S4) asked voters to approve Supplemental Legal Counsel Appropriations in the amount of $20,000 for Legal Counsel; transfer $4,500 from Public Prosecutor for Legal Counsel; and transfer another $6,000 from Article 1 of the January 22, 2001 Special Town Meeting to the Legal Counsel line item.

"We no longer have a Public Prosecutor," explained Town Administrator James Huntoon. "Town Counsel does that work now. So we're transferring money out of the Public Prosecutor's account to pay legal fees." The fourth and final article on the Special Town Meeting warrant passed via unanimous vote.

Mr. Hartley then turned the Town Meeting over to Board of Selectmen Chairman Richard Cutler to announce the dedications of the Annual Town Report to Rochester residents Anna White and Fred Underhill.

Ms. White worked in the Board of Selectmen's office for many years and, in addition to other services she's provided the town, is the current Chairman of the Rochester Historic Commission. Mr. Underhill has served on the Memorial School Committee, was a previous



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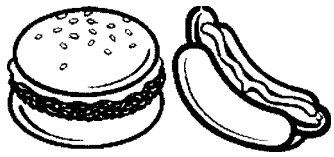
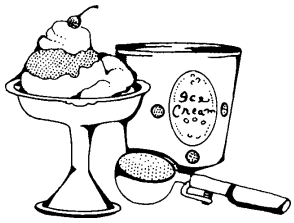
Linda Towers of the Rochester Town Scholarship Committee then announced the two recipients of $500 scholarships which were collected through voluntary contributions from residents, now in its fourth year. Kristen Letendre and Joshua Cordeira, both graduating from ORR High School this weekend, will each receive a $500 scholarship. Ms. Letendre is planning to attend Bridgewater State College and Mr. Cordeira will be going to Stonehill College in the fall.

Before considering the 30 articles on the Annual Town Meeting warrant, Finance Committee (FinCom) Chairman Michael Costa then presented voters with an overview of the town's financial outlook for Fiscal Year 2002. Mr. Costa noted that the proposed General Operating Budget for FY2002 is $10.7 million, a hefty 12 percent hike over FY2001. The largest chunk of that increase (65 percent) are budgets for the three schools (Memorial School, ORR District, and Old Colony Regional) and

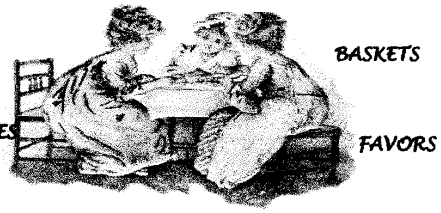
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nearly one-third of that represents the town's portion of the ORR Building Project. Other major portions include an estimated 15 percent hike in public safety, and a doubling in the trash collection fees line item. An additional $200,000 is also being requested to supplement the Council on Aging Building Project.

Despite these additional expenses, Mr. Costa cautioned against siphoning money from the $1 million-plus Stabilization Fund. "We have a substantial sum in the Stabilization Fund for two reasons," Mr. Costa said. "We like to use the interest earned to service debt on prior projects … (and) it would be nice to have a rainy day fund to dip into when needed."

Under ARTICLE 1, Town Meeting was asked to accept the annual report of all town officers and committees, which passed via unanimous vote.

Under ARTICLE 2, voters were asked to set the Elected Officials' Salaries as follows: Town Moderator ($100 Annual Town Meeting, $50 Special Town Meeting); Selectmen ($2,987 each member); Selectmen Chairman ($3,914); Board of Assessors ($7,210 each member); Town Treasurer ($16,500); Tax Collector ($16,500); Town Clerk ($16,500); Tree Warden ($515); Constables ($7.21 per hour); Highway Surveyor ($46,865); Board of Health members ($1,288 each); Board of Health Chairman ($1,545); and Herring Inspector ($325). The article passed unanimously.

Under ARTICLE 3, Town Meeting was asked to approve a total $10.749 million General Operating Budget for FY2002. Town Moderator Hartley read aloud each department line item but voters did not question or ask for clarification on any of the recommended budget amounts. The article passed via unanimous vote.

Town Meeting next considered funding various FY2002 Capital Improvements Projects totaling $279,300 under ARTICLE 4. Among the expenditures: Police Radios ($12,000 transfer from Free Cash); Refurbish the

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the job themselves and then bill the town," he said. "We're trying to do this very cost-effectively." With that, Article 4 passed via unanimous vote.

Under ARTICLE 5, voters unanimously approved a $2,042 transfer from Free Cash to cover various Environmental and Natural Resource expenses for FY2002 and unanimously voted to transfer $2,000 from Free Cash to fund the efforts of the New Bedford Women's Shelter under ARTICLE 6.

ARTICLES 7, 8 and 9 all asked Town Meeting to consider adopting a state statute which would extend medical insurance benefits to the surviving spouses of town firefighters (ARTICLE 7), town police personnel (ARTICLE 8), and retired town employees (ARTICLE 9). ARTICLES 7 and 8 were unanimously approved, but the FinCom did not support ARTICLE 9 which had unknown costs attached to it.

"Under Articles 7 and 8, if a police or firefighter die in the line of duty, we feel the town is somewhat responsible (to cover medical costs)," said FinCom Chairman Michael Costa. "But Article 9 would add additional fixed costs to the town's operating budget. You'd immediately have over 100 employees eligible for this coverage."

"The difficulty here is not knowing what it would cost in the future," added Selectman Patricia Ryan. Heeding this advice, voters rejected the article via majority vote.

Under ARTICLE 10, voters were asked to appropriate an additional $400,000 to fund the Rochester Senior Center project — taking $200,000 from Free Cash and placing the other $200,000 on a Proposition 2 1/2 override subject to next month's ballot approval. But Harry Brown of the COA moved to amend the article to take the second $200,000 from the town's Stabilization Fund.

"Our $600,000 (state) grant requires the construc-

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tion of our Senior Center be completed and a Certificate of Occupancy be issued by June of 2002," Mr. Brown said. "All accepted contractors' bids are for 30 days after bid opening … after 30 days, they may withdraw from their contracts. This may well jeopardize our entire project. We've been trying for over three years to get the Senior Center Project completed."

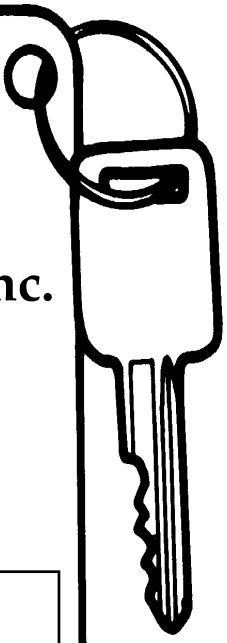
FinCom Chairman Costa again cautioned that taking $200,000 from the Stabilization Fund would reduce the amount of interest the town is collecting to pay off existing debt service.

"In this case, the contractor is the same one building the police station and they have indicated that they're more than willing to extend the deadline (if needed)," added Selectman Richard Cutler.

"Yes, we can ask for an extension, but we have to have a good reason for it and we have to be under construction and making progress," countered Jill Bodeau, a member of the COA Board of Directors. "The seniors have been fighting this battle for 10 years. At this point, we're out of compliance with everything we do. We're scattered

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all over town. We're servicing some seniors who are totally homebound. This number is growing rapidly. We have a number of people moving into town to be with relatives. We have too many homebound seniors and we need to get them out." With that, the motion to amend passed by majority vote, and the amended article passed by the required 2/3 majority.

Town Meeting also approved:

• Adoption of an amended Classification Plan for the town's Personnel By-Laws (ARTICLE 11);

• $5,700 transfer from the 1998 Annual Town Meeting to repave Constitution Way in front of Town Hall (ARTICLE 12);

• $32,820.20 transfer from the 1999 Annual Town Meeting to cover architectural and engineering design work on the Highway Barn (ARTICLE 13);

• Establishment of various Departmental Revolving Funds Accounts (ARTICLE 14);

• $1,000 appropriation to cover the town's share of a Preservation and Storage of Library Materials Grant (ARTICLE 15);

• Establishment of a Capital Investment Fund for Town Administration Buildings; Council on Aging Buildings; Library Building; Highway Buildings and Projects; Public Safety Buildings; Elementary Schools; and Acquisition of Land for Open Space Purposes (ARTICLE 16);

• Road acceptances of Williams Way, Nathaniel's Drive, and Earl's Court as Public Ways (ARTICLE 17);

• Amendment to the town by-laws to enforce fines for excessive Junk, Scrap and Debris stored on private property (ARTICLE 18);

• Amendment to the town by-laws to limit the amount of unregistered vehicles allowed on private property (ARTICLE 19);

• A series of nine Zoning By-Law amendment articles, including: Back Lot Provision (ARTICLE 20); Common Driveway By-Law (ARTICLE 21); Zoning Definitions (ARTICLE 22); Upland Buildable Area (ARTICLE 24); Lot Dimensions (ARTICLE 25); Phased Development Limit (ARTICLE 26); Refine Wording (ARTICLE 27); Minimum Railroad Setback (ARTICLE 28); and Site Plan Screening Requirement (ARTICLE 29). ARTICLE 23,

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which would amend "Driveway Regulations" was unanimously withdrawn from consideration.

Before adjourning for the evening at 10:35 pm, voters also unanimously voted to table ARTICLE 30, which would have transferred an unspecified amount of available Free Cash into the Stabilization Fund.

Sports Shorts

By Kenneth J. Souza

Mattapoisett Track Club

The first sign-up for the new season of the **Mattapoisett Track Club** will be held on **Wednesday, June 13** at Center School in Mattapoisett. There will be a short registration from **4:30 pm until 5:00 pm** for the after-school program, and they will be available that evening from **6:00 to 8:00 pm**. The new shirts will be distributed when you register. If you cannot make it to registration, you can also sign up at 5:30 pm before track practice every Monday and Wednesday night beginning June 25.

Please Note: *Due to construction at Old Rochester Regional High School, the club will be meeting at the Tabor Academy track this year. Parents are asked to park at the skating rink and walk up to the track. Any vehicles left near the track will be towed.*

Mattapoisett Road Race

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Registration fee is $12 up to the race, $15 the day of the event. You may register up until race time on July 4, however all entries registered after 9:00 am on the day of the race will not be calibrated. (The Mattapoisett Road Race Committee reserves the right to reject any entry.)

T-shirts will be guaranteed to the first 700 entrants at Shipyard Park. Pickup time is 5:00 to 8:00 pm on Tuesday, July 3. Trophies will be awarded to the First Place Overall Male and Female winners; to the first three finishers overall in each division; and every runner is eligible for Runners Raffle for Merchandise Awards (winners must be present). Registration forms are now available at local vendors throughout Mattapoisett or may be obtained by calling the Mattapoisett Road Race Committee at 508-758-3121. All proceeds are awarded to ORR High School runners.

Golf Tournament

Saint Joseph School in Fairhaven will be hosting its fourth **Annual Golf Tournament** on **Sunday, August 5** at the Whaling City Golf Club in New Bedford. There will be a **Shot Gun Start at 1:00 pm**. Tickets are $85 per person, which includes greens fees, carts, driving range, $10 credit at the pro shop, and a steak dinner served after golf at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Route 6 in Mattapoisett. You may sign up as singles, doubles, or foursome. If you do not play golf and would like to join in on the fun, dinner tickets are also available for $15 per person.

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Mattapoisett Community Tennis

The **Mattapoisett Community Tennis Association** will hold a meeting at the Lonsdale residence on **Monday, June 11 at 7:00 pm**. The purpose of the meeting will be to review summer program progress and begin the process of revising association by-laws. All association members are invited to attend. For directions, please call **508-758-2360**.

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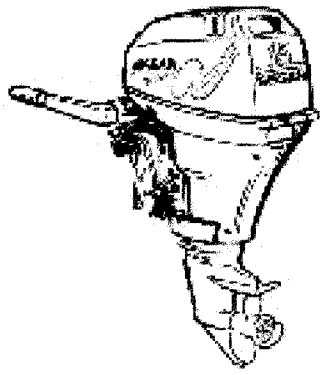
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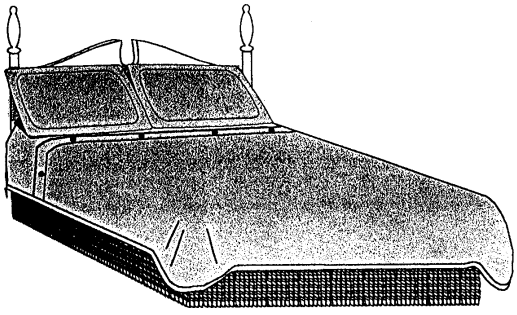
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Buzzards Bay Regatta alternates hosting locations between the **Beverly Yacht Club in Marion** on even years and **New Bedford Yacht Club in South Dartmouth** on odd years. Additional sponsoring clubs are **Mattapoisett Yacht Club** and **Low Tide Yacht Club** of New Bedford.

For registration and further information about the regatta, please check out our website at www.buzzardsbayregatta.com or through our mailing address at **Buzzards Bay Regatta 2001, P.O. Box P-4, Dartmouth, MA. 02748**, telephone **508-997-4664**, or email: info@buzzardsbayregatta.com.

Little Harbor Golf

On May 30 the **Women's Golf Association at Little Harbor Country Club** of Wareham played an "Individual Best Net and Gross" Tournament. Following are the results:

• Division A Gross – First Place ended in a two-way tie: **Lori Mello** and **Doddi Kiesewetter**;

• Division A Net – First Place : **Marie Hamblin**; Second Place: **Kay Ladd**; Third Place: **Vern Ewer**;

• Division B Gross – Two-Way Tie for First Place: **Pat Jones** and **Nancy McKenzie**; Third Place: **Diane Gagnon**; Fourth Place: **Eileen Houlihan**; Two-Way Tie for Fifth Place: **Ann Mello** and **Irene McDevitt**;

• Division B Net – First Place: **Nancy McDuffy**; Second Place: **Ruth Craffey**; Third Place: **Lillian Rearden**; Fourth Place: **Jane Vatalaro**; Two way tie for Fifth Place: **Marsha Eldridge** and **Carol Barulaldi**;

• Division C Net – First Place: **Shirley Petite**; Second Place: **Therese Earley**; Third Place: **Nancy Boissoneau**;

The Closest to Pin winners were Hole #1: **Kay Ladd**; Hole #11: **Marsha Eldridge**; and Hole # 17: **Ann Love**.

Please send ideas, comments and suggestions to: Sports, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, or fax, 24-hours-a-day, to (508) 758-4845.

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ORR Graduation Ceremonies

Commencement Exercises at Old Rochester Regional High School will be held on Saturday, June 9 at 1:00 pm in the David Hagen Memorial Field (or in the gymnasium in the event of rain). Due to ongoing construction at the school, the Laidlaw bus company will provide shuttle service from the Mattapoisett Park 'N' Ride on North Street to the high school. Ridership on the shuttle is FREE and will be provided on a first-come, first-



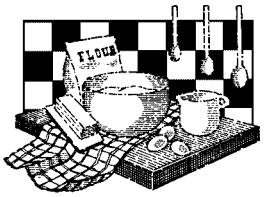
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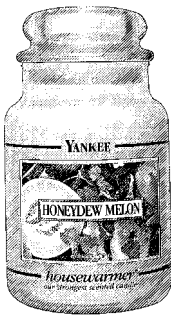
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The following members of the Class of 2001 will be graduating from Old Rochester Regional High School on Saturday, June 9:

Abigail Rose Adler; Gillian Almeida; Rebecca Ann Amoruso; Danielle Nancy Anzaldi; Andrew Trevor Apperson; Derek Mark Reed Ashworth; Brendon Robert Auld; Kimberly Anne Bailey; David William Baker; Krystal Lee Baptista; Mikael Rolando Barros; Spencer Louis Barros; Michael Edward Bassett; Tyler Perry Benjamin; Aimee Louise Bernier; Christian Alan Bertram; Meghan Elizabeth Best; Ben Howard Blachly; Amanda Elizabeth Blake; Carolyn Wood Bogle; Elizabeth Patricia Booth; Aria Lise Boucher; Ashley Marie Bouley; Brian Kendall Bow-

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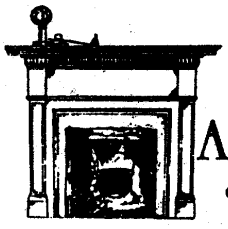
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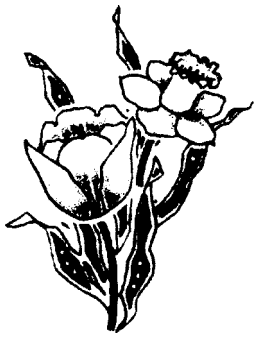
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Pretty Pop Music

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Moulin Rouge. **Starring Nicole Kidman and Ewan McGregor. Directed by Baz Luhrmann. Running time: 118 minutes. MPAA rating: PG-13. At Cinema 12 at the North Dartmouth Mall and Flagship Cinemas in New Bedford.**

What to do with a movie like Baz Luhrmann's *Moulin Rouge*? It demands to be taken on its own glitzy, stylized terms. It has been described as the love-it-or-hate-it movie of the season — much like last year's equally bold (and far superior) musical *Dancer in the Dark* — but I didn't love it or hate it; mostly I just stared at it in a trance of indifference, trying to stay awake. If you enjoyed Luhrmann's other two shimmering pop artifacts — *Strictly Ballroom* and especially *Romeo + Juliet* — chances are you'll fall in love with *Moulin Rouge.* If you like your films with a little less pizzazz and a little more substance, you'd do well to sit out this dance.

Luhrmann and co-writer Craig Pearce have constructed *Moulin Rouge* (which has nothing in particular to do with the 1952 John Huston film, except that it features Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, played a bit too avidly by John Leguizamo) not as a musical, exactly, but as a riff on The Musical. As in *Pearl Harbor,* everything in it is appropriated from somewhere else. For instance, here you have Christian (Ewan McGregor), a sensitive writer who loses his heart to dynamic courtesan Satine (Nicole Kidman). In a few ways, this could be called an uncredited remake of *Cabaret,* only without the troublesome Nazi milieu, except that it swipes from so many other sources that, ha-ha, no one creator has enough grounds for a lawsuit.

The "plot" is wafer-thin: Christian and Satine, who are working on some sort of show called *Spectacular Spectacular,* are frustrated in their affair by the attentions of a sneering duke (Richard Roxburgh) who wants Satine to himself. Rather stupidly, Christian and Satine craft their show as a veiled parallel to their own situation; also rather stupidly, the Duke takes forever to see the parallel even when someone in his presence, describing Christian's fictitious counterpart, slips and says "starving writer" instead of "starving sitar player."

It's probably no use to attack *Moulin Rouge* on logical grounds. Luhrmann thinks in terms of fragments, moments, visual opportunities. Working with the boldly painting cinematographer Donald McAlpine, who has a rich sense of color and an unerring sense for how to frame an interesting composition, Luhrmann sabotages McAlpine's work, more often than not, by being too restless in the editing room. I often say of editing-happy directors, "If you don't like a shot, wait two seconds and it'll change"; here it's more like "If you like a shot, don't get too attached to it, because in two seconds it'll change."



Christian and Satine often serenade each other, using snippets of modern-day rock love ballads, which I guess is supposed to make this turn-of-the-century romantic fable more relevant to the teenagers of the turn of *this* century. I almost never felt that the pop songs (including Elton John, the Beatles, David Bowie, and many others) worked for the movie, and in one case — when a group of men break into the chorus of Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit" — I found it embarrassing. Kidman and McGregor aren't really singers; they sell their crooning more on attitude than on skill, and that goes for their overall performances, too. McGregor has the look — brilliant eyes, brilliant teeth — for a big-movie-musical leading man, and Kidman is breathtaking in her many costume changes, but when they have to be still and communicate with each other it's amateur hour (and, I hasten to add, they haven't been amateurish elsewhere). They simply have no chemistry.

I wish I could support *Moulin Rouge,* because it's certainly not timid (except, perhaps, for the choice of soundtrack tunes slavishly geared to teens) and there's nothing else out there remotely like it. It's the sort of overstuffed extravaganza that, if it works for you, *really* works for you, and if it doesn't, *really* doesn't. Talent and, yes, vision have gone into this project. Baz Luhrmann isn't a hack; you feel he believes passionately in what he puts on the screen (much like Paul Thomas Anderson, another virtuoso who swings for the fence and misses), and some of the enraptured lack of irony of the movie is refreshing. Luhrmann is straining to achieve something new, original, different. He could've started with the script.

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Swordfish (R) – 12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:20
A Knight's Tale (PG-13) – 1:00, 3:40, 6:30, 9:10
Pearl Harbor (PG-13) – 12:10, 1:10, 3:50, 4:50, 7:30, 8:20
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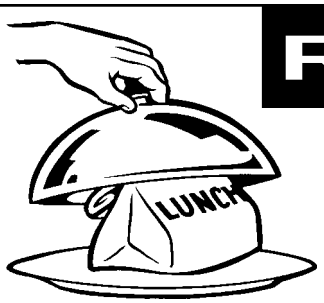
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Wednesday, June 13 – Hamburger on a bun, turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, peas, fresh fruit.

Thursday, June 14 – Tuna salad sandwich, chips, fresh fruit, assorted milk.

Friday, June 15 – EARLY RELEASE: Hot dog day.

• COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, June 11 – Beef burgundy with noodles, green beans, club roll, tapioca pudding, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, June 12 – Vegetable soup, turkey ham with raisin sauce, whipped sweet potato, multi-grain roll, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, June 13 – Caesar salad, sweet and sour meatballs, Asian rice, whole wheat bread, cookie, graham wafer.

Thursday, June 14 – FLAG DAY: BBQ chicken leg, whipped potatoes, chuckwagon blend, white bread, peach shortcake, graham wafer.

Friday, June 15 – Macaroni and cheese, escalloped tomato, light rye bread, fruit in light syrup.

• CENTER SCHOOL – MATTAPOISETT

Monday, June 11 – Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, carrots, fruit, dessert, milk.

Tuesday, June 12 – Hamburger/ cheeseburger, potato wedges, corn, pickles, fruit, dessert, milk.

Wednesday, June 13 – Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, fruit, dessert, milk.

Thursday, June 14 – FLAG DAY: Baked chicken, mashed potato, corn, fruit, dessert, milk.

Friday, June 15 – Stuffed crust cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit, dessert, milk.

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Monday, June 11 – Hamburger/ cheeseburger, chicken breast patty club, mac rib sub, Steak'Um and cheese sub, shoestring fries, corn niblets, chilled peaches, ice cream or fruit roll-up.

Tuesday, June 12 – EARLY RELEASE: No lunch served.

Wednesday, June 13 – SUMMER VACATION BEGINS!

• FAIRHAVEN HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, June 11 – FINAL EXAMS (gazebo open).

Tuesday, June 12 – MAKE-UP FOR FINALS (gazebo open).

Wednesday, June 13 – SUMMER VACATION BEGINS!

• HASTINGS MIDDLE SCHOOL – FAIRHAVEN

Monday, June 11 – Stuffed manicotti with sauce, grated mozzarella, garlic bread, grilled chicken club, bacon cheeseburger, shoestring fries, corn, chilled peaches, Scooby-Doo fruit snacks.

Tuesday, June 12 – EARLY RELEASE (no lunch served).

Wednesday, June 13 – SUMMER VACATION BEGINS!

• MEMORIAL SCHOOL – ROCHESTER

Monday, June 11 – Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, carrots, fruit, dessert, milk.

Tuesday, June 12 – Hamburger/ cheeseburger, potato wedges, corn, pickles, fruit, dessert, milk.

Wednesday, June 13 – Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, fruit, dessert, milk.

Thursday, June 14 – FLAG DAY: Baked chicken, mashed potato, corn, fruit, dessert, milk.

Friday, June 15 – Stuffed crust cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit, dessert, milk.

• OLD COLONY REGIONAL VOKE-TECH HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, June 11 – Ravioli, meatball sub, green beans, bread, pineapples, marble cake.

Tuesday, June 12 – Cookout.

Wednesday, June 13 – Soft taco, chicken fajita, tortilla chips, corn, oatmeal cookie.

Thursday, June 14 – Italian grinder, potato chips, mixed vegetables, peanut butter macaroon.

Friday, June 15 – Assorted sandwiches, potato puffs, peas, assorted dessert.

• ORR JUNIOR and SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Monday, June 11 – Steak roll with fries, chicken fillet, ham and cheese croissant, lettuce, tomato, pickle, cheese, dessert, juice or milk.

Tuesday, June 12 – Beef taco, ham and cheese pocket, BBQ ribs, lettuce, tomato, nachos, cheese sauce, salsa, dessert, juice or milk.

Wednesday, June 13 – Sloppy Joe with fries, chicken nuggets, turkey pocket, salad, dessert, juice or milk.

Thursday, June 14 – Soup, chicken tenders, seafood salad, hot dog, mashed potato, corn, carrots, applesauce, roll, dessert, juice or milk.

Friday, June 15 – Chicken parmesan, potato puffs, meatball sub, shrimp poppers, pickle, celery stick, dessert, juice or milk.

• OLD HAMMONDTOWN SCHOOL – MATTAPOISETT

Monday, June 11 – Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, carrots, fruit, dessert, milk.

Tuesday, June 12 – Hamburger/cheeseburger, potato wedges, corn, pickles, fruit, dessert, milk.

Wednesday, June 13 – Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, fruit, dessert, milk.

Thursday, June 14 – FLAG DAY: Baked chicken, mashed potato, corn, fruit, dessert, milk.

Friday, June 15 – Stuffed crust cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit, dessert, milk.

• SIPPICAN SCHOOL – MARION

Monday, June 11 – Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, carrots, fruit, dessert, milk.

Tuesday, June 12 – Hamburger/cheeseburger, potato wedges, corn, pickles, fruit, dessert, milk.

Wednesday, June 13 – Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, fruit, dessert, milk.

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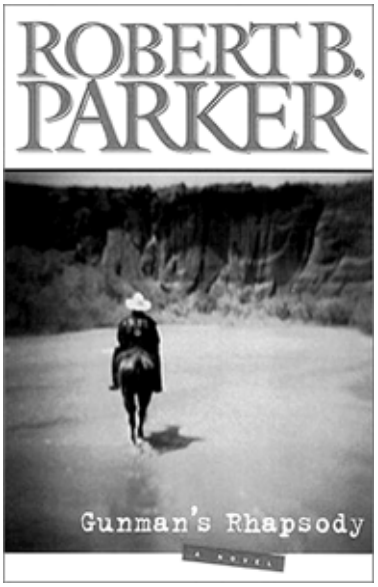
Boston-Baked Legend

By Kenneth J. Souza
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Former Mattapoisett man-made-good and acclaimed mystery writer **Robert B. Parker** is probably best-known for his long-running and well-sustained detective series of novels following the exploits of hardboiled Boston P.I. Spenser (as in, "For Hire") and his colorful cast of supporting Beantown players. But lately he's been pursuing other avenues of creativity in an attempt, I think, to discredit the critics and naysayers who simply dismiss his best-selling books — which are coming fast and furious these days — as nothing more than one-note distillations of noir pioneers like Raymond Chandler and Dashiell Hammett (two of Parker's most notable influences).

Having embarked on two other detective series recently — the competent Jesse Stone and whip-smart Sunny Randall mysteries, each yielding two books thus far — he now takes a radical detour from the contemporary mystery genre and travels back through time to focus his attention on a historical western novel based on the real-life Wyatt Earp and his band of gunslinging brothers, an iconic American legend which has been fodder for countless other books and movies.

What at first seemed an odd choice of subject to me makes perfect sense when you begin breezing through the first chapters of ***Gunman's Rhapsody***, an elegant and easy-to-digest novel which takes the familiar "facts" surrounding the Earps' arrival in Tombstone, Arizona and subsequent notorious gunfight at the "O.K. Corral" and grafts Parker's point-blank, concise storytelling style onto it. Wyatt shares many of the strong, silent and brooding qualities of Parker's own Spenser and Doc Holliday could easily slip into the Hawk role as Wyatt's equally-skilled but less stable compatriot. In this case, there are also two women playing the part of Spenser's significant other, Susan Silverman — Wyatt's legal wife, Mattie, who struggles with both the fact that her husband doesn't love her and a debilitating addiction to drugs; and worldly actress Josie Marcus, an engaged woman with whom Wyatt embarks on a torrid affair.



But it really is unfair to characterize ***Gunman's Rhapsody*** as merely "Spenser in the Old West." It stands remarkably well on its own as a fine example of western fiction and probably owes just as much to the writings of Louis Lamour as Raymond Chandler. I was captivated as Parker's easy prose took me down the well-worn path of the Earp legend that still managed to seem fresh and new. (The book's plot is like reading a scene-by-scene novelization of the equally-engrossing film *Tombstone*, starring Kurt Russell as Wyatt Earp.)

Granted, with Parker's flair for verbal economy (which is one of the writer's greatest strengths), there also comes the occasional pitfalls which sometimes plague his Spenser books. Even after reading virtually everything the author has in print, I still sometimes stumble over the long stretches of terse dialogue and occasionally lose track not only of the speaker but of the original point or query. And Parker's subtle attempts to pepper the book with descriptive culinary delights (a-la Chef Spenser) using the bland fare of the 1870s Old West just doesn't work.

But ***Gunman's Rhapsody*** is a remarkably good read and a testament to the endless talent of **Robert B. Parker** as a good *writer*, first and foremost — not just a craftsman specializing in pulp-inspired detective fiction. And like Parker's great underrated masterpiece spanning several generations of a Boston Irish family (*All Our Yesterdays*), ***Gunman's Rhapsody*** is a welcomed and refreshing example of the author flexing his underdeveloped, "non-Spenser" muscles.

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• Point Road – suspicious motor vehicle
• Nokomis Road – animal complaint
• Rebecca Drive – officer wanted
• Planting Island Road – parking violation
• Planting Island Road – parking violation
• Delano Road – found property
• Wareham Road – general disturbance
• Spring Street – parking violation
• Route 195 East – motor vehicle complaint
• Front Street – suspicious motor vehicle
• Point Road – motor vehicle accident/hit and run/property damage
• School Street – animal complaint
• Mill Street – animal complaint
• Dexter Road – annoying phone calls
• Indian Cove Road – suspicious activity
• Point Road – animal complaint
• Spring Street – animal complaint
• Mill Street – animal complaint
• Sippican Harbor – waterways complaint
• Hiller Street – parking violation
• Front Street – parking violation
• Lewis Street – parking violation
• Spring Street – suspicious motor vehicle
• Front Street – waterways complaint
• Front Street – larceny/past
• Spring Street – larceny/past
• County Road – annoying phone calls
• Mill Street – officer wanted
• Wareham Road – adult arrest (default warrant, larceny by check)
• Front Street – motor vehicle accident/property damage
• Register Road – annoying phone calls
• Front Street – parking violation
• Blackmore Pond Road – animal complaint
• Mill Street – motor vehicle complaint
• Wareham Road – larceny/past
• Stoney Run Lane – animal complaint
• West River Road – animal complaint
• Front Street – parking violation
• Wareham Road – motor vehicle accident/hit and run/property damage
• Hermitage Road – noise complaint
• Front Street – breaking and entering/past
• Planting Island Road – parking violation
• Spring Street – larceny/past
• Wareham Road – animal complaint.

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The following log excerpts are for the week of May 27 through June 2, 2001:

• County Road – suspicious party parked behind building
• Homestead Court – possible operating under the influence on Route 6
• Fairhaven Road – adult arrest (operating under the influence)
• Water Street – loose dog/beagle in area
• Tinkham Lane – noise in woods
• Reservation Road – vehicle stuck in sand
• Cove Street – suspicious activity
• Ship Yard Lane – disturbance/house party
• County Road – returned property
• Waterview Lane – stray cats in yard
• Pico Beach Road – small boat washed ashore
• Route 195 West – possible intoxicated driver
• Marion Road – traffic violation
• Main Street – debris in road
• Fairhaven Road – suspicious activity/party trying to pick up child
• Tinkham Lane – possible abandoned motor vehicle
• Fairhaven Road – suspicious activity
• North Street – party fallen/head injury
• Brandt Island Road – past larceny
• Marion Road – loose dog
• Marion Road – past larceny
• County Road – returned property (ATM card)
• Water Street – suspicious vehicle
• County Road – suspicious motor vehicle (taxi cab)
• Hereford Hill Road – larceny of motorcycle
• North Street – harassing phone calls
• Pinehurst Avenue – destruction of property/vandalism
• Randall Road – barking dog complaint
• Acushnet Road – suspicious activity
• Acushnet Road – adult arrest (warrant)
• Barstow Street – suspicious motor vehicle
• Fairhaven Road – adult arrest (operating under the influence)
• Reservation Road – vandalism/property damage
• Chapel Road – motor vehicle accident.

ROCHESTER

The following log excerpts are for the week of May 29 through June 4, 2001:

• County Road – highway matter
• High Street – highway matter
• High Street – animal complaint
• Mary's Pond Road – suspicious activity
• High Street – motor vehicle complaint
• Pierce Street – animal control matter
• County Road – annoying phone calls
• County Road – animal complaint
• Old Colony Regional Voke – traffic control
• County Road – dog missing
• Mary's Pond Road – scouts camping
• Mattapoisett Road – officer wanted
• Hartley Road – illegal trash dumping
• Vaughan Hill Road – animal control matter
• Negus Way – suspicious motor vehicle
• Randall Road – highway matter
• Rounseville Road – officer wanted
• North Avenue – animal complaint
• Annie Maxim Home – suspicious motor vehicle
• Cushman Road – animal control matter
• High Street – animal complaint
• High Street – officer wanted
• Mary's Pond Road – disabled motor vehicle.

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New this year is The Cocktail Challenge sponsored by Ocean Spray Cranberries and Mount Gay Rum. Skippers and their crew have taken on the hard task of creating and naming an original drink recipe that includes Mount Gay Rum and an Ocean Spray Juice. Ten finalists will be judged in Bermuda and the winning cocktail

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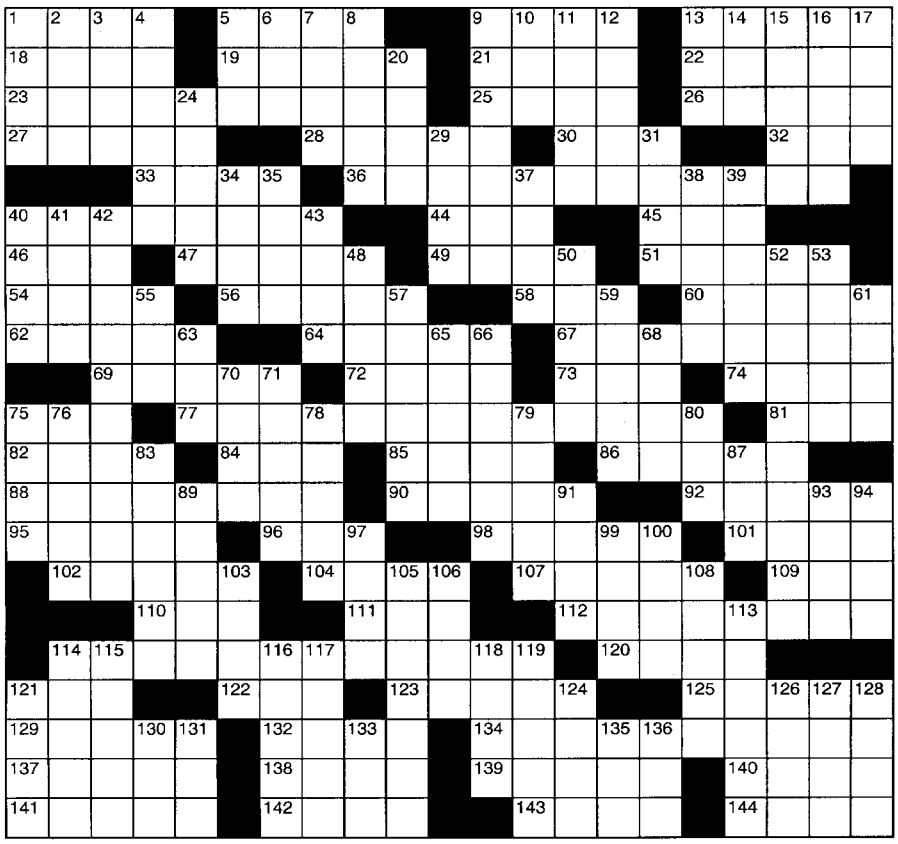
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ACROSS

1 Not quite closed
5 "Song of the South" title
9 Perched on
13 Tom of "Baretta"
18 — Linda, CA
19 Snorkel and straw
21 Capital of American Samoa?
22 — Lama
23 "The Flintstones" kid?
25 Word on a door
26 Dumbstruck
27 Hacienda material
28 New Archangel, now
30 Devour
32 Summer shade
33 "The — Hurrah" ('58 film)
36 Golfing legend?
40 Crestfallen
44 Volleyball divider
45 Bar supply
46 — Jima
47 Bittern kin
49 Limber with language
51 Dislodge
54 Enormous
56 Mideastern pockets
58 Sea plea
60 Cultural character
62 Composer Bruckner
64 Lloyd Webber musical
67 Leslie Charteris creation
69 Overflowing
72 — impasse
73 Toody or Muldoon
74 Eye problem
75 NYC division
77 Robert Conrad series?
81 Flat hat
82 Broccoli —
84 Nutritional abbr.
85 Tabriz currency
86 Sordid
88 South American capital
90 Subway feature
92 22 Across' home
95 Proclamations
96 "Platoon" setting
98 — -garde
101 Stromboli spew
102 Gown part
104 Temporary calm
107 Girl George?
109 Tuck's mate
110 Dovecote sound
111 "— Rita" ('42 film)
112 Contend
114 Eddie Cantor song?
120 Pay to play
121 TV's "People — Funny"
122 Pair
123 Harden
125 Brando's birthplace
129 "Gladiator" extra
132 Southern st.
134 NY correctional facility?
137 "The Jungle Book" character
138 Martin Balsam film?
139 Passover meal
140 Pkg. abbr.
141 Stephen Vincent —
142 Cruise
143 Major- —
144 Kansas city

DOWN

1 Jessica of "Dark Angel"
2 "The Grapes of Wrath" surname
3 Snowballs, sometimes
4 Wander
5 A/C measure
6 Massage
7 Peters out
8 Antique
9 Garments
10 Homeric character
11 Looked like Lothario?
12 — bear
13 Author LeShan
14 Greyhound's greeting
15 Make merry
16 South American capital
17 Jennifer of "Star Trek: Voyager"
20 Son of Adam
24 Attain
29 Sergeant Preston's dog
31 Buster Brown's dog
34 Tread
35 Actress Hatcher
37 Singer Redding
38 Donates
39 Legendary Colt Johnny
40 Callas or Caballe
41 Actor McGregor
42 Olympic skater?
43 Act like grandma
48 Maritime
50 Mess (up)
52 Dick Van Dyke film?
53 Mrs. Zhivago
55 Haul a heap
57 Lucknow lutes
59 Sole mates?
61 Petunia part
63 Apprehend
65 Implied
66 Turkish city
68 Duel tool
70 Darjeeling dress
71 Wore
75 Pitt of "The Mexican"
76 Desert refuge
78 Trite
79 "Gladiator" extra
80 Boone or Benatar
83 Lure
87 Part of MP
89 Chocolate substitute
91 Damon and Pythias
93 Wicked
94 Use the VCR
97 Darkness
99 Talbot or Naldi
100 Ripped
103 Spilled the beans
105 Progressive
106 Meat cut
108 Teach on the side
113 Sign of spring
114 Shattered
115 Neighbor of Oman
116 Bee and Em
117 Apres-ski quaff
118 Entertainer Tamblyn
119 Like a raisin
121 Spirited steed
124 Word form for "within"
126 About
127 Salute the moon?
128 Cultural grp.
130 Pub order
131 Basketball's Holman
133 "Exodus" protagonist
135 Tiffany treasure
136 Paid player



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are self-reliant and rarely ask anyone for help. But this time you might want someone you trust to be there for you while you deal with a difficult matter. Cheer up. Things improve soon.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your patience begins to pay off. Look for the first sign that your goals are in plain sight. Take time out from all your hard work for some fun with someone special.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) There could be some lingering effects from a recent setback. But it's all for the best, as you're now beginning to appreciate. Use the lessons you've learned to start over.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) What seemed to be a difficult goal to reach is now — or soon will be — all yours. Congratulations. An unexpected travel opportunity holds an intriguing new prospect.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A chilly reception to your presentation shouldn't cause you to abandon your ideas. Instead, tweak-up those weaker parts and then, once again, show them what you have.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Hiding your feelings might make you feel safe against rejection. But this could be the time when you'll need to speak up or risk losing out on an important event in your life.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Some co-workers might try to talk you out of accepting a promotion. But you need to follow your own instincts. If you believe you're right for the job, then take it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Some changes are in order as you come to realize that you need to sort out several areas in your life. Your remarkable insight helps you make the right decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It's time to act on your own behalf and separate yourself from those whose selfish needs threaten your personal and/or professional survival.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Resist your tendency to close yourself off from unpleasant situations. Instead, open up to how things are, so that you can help change them to what they could be.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An unspoken problem could be driving a deep wedge between you and that special person. Some honest talking twixt the two of you starts the healing process.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might feel that you've been going around in ever-widening circles trying to deal with recent workplace problems. Cheer up. A successful end is finally in sight.

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ORR Math Team

The Old Rochester Regional High School Math Team has completed its season for the 2000-2001 school year with some great performance. The team defended its Championship in the Southeastern Massachusetts Conference Mathematics League (20 schools) and finished first in Plymouth County in the New England Mathematics League again, placed tenth at the State Meet and fifteenth in the New England Math Meet. Three of the ten League

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All-Stars came from ORR (Alex Naiman, Renee Chang, and Mark Ferreira). Alex Naiman, team co-captain, finished 36th in the State on the Math Olympiad Exam and was selected the MVP of the SMCML, while Mark Ferreira was tied as the second highest scorer in the state at the State Meet. This year was the 25th anniversary for the Math Team at ORR.

Math and Science Workshops

The Center for Innovation in Education, Campbell, CA, is offering two summer graduate courses locally. "Math … A Way of Thinking" for Grades 2 through 8 will be offered August 6 – 9, 2001 from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm at Center School in Mattapoisett. "Making Science a Verb" for Kindergarten through Grade 8 will be offered July 9 – 12, 2001 at Sippican School in Marion from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. Participants in the four-day workshops will receive 30 PDPs and three graduate credits. For an application, please call Debbie Almeida at 508-997-7923.

Circus Returns to Rochester

The L.E. Barnes Circus is coming back to the Town of Rochester, hosted under the auspices of the Rochester Lions Club. From the entertainment capital of the world, Orlando, Florida, the L.E. Barnes Circus is a traditional three-ring circus under the big top. The Jungle Land Zoo of Kissimmee, Florida produces the circus.

The circus comes to town on June 16 and 17 at the Plumb Corner Mall, Route 105 complete with a traditional sideshow, clowns, aerialists, jugglers, and the human cannonball and, of course, loads of animals. The feature attraction is Dave Hoover, star of film and ring with his Royal Bengal Tigers and Black-Maned African Lions. All your favorite circus animals have been included from Elephants to Zebras.

Show times Saturday, 4:30 and 6:30 pm; Sunday, 1:30 and 4:30 pm. Tickets are just $10 for adults and $3 for children when purchased in advance from Rochester Lion Club members or the following ticket locations: Plumb Mall, Towne Pizza, Bev Loves Books, or Lloyd's Market in Rochester; the Frigate Restaurant on Route 6 in Marion; the Council on Aging, Rochester Town Hall. A greater portion of the proceeds will stay with the Rochester Lions Club when purchased in advance. Tickets are $2 more each when purchased on the day of the circus.

ORR Scholarships Awarded

Jennifer Leahy, **Erica Rezendes**, **Cheryl Knight**, and **Katherine Yard** were honored at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church's May 20 service. Each recipient was awarded a $1,000 Memorial Scholarship. Also hon-

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TOWN OF ROCHESTER
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, June 26, 2001 at 7:30pm in the Rochester Town Hall Conference Room regarding a Special Permit for a back lot off Wordell Street/Braley Hill Road Prepared for Bartlett Investment, Ltd.

A copy of said plan is on file at the Rochester Town Hall and may be reviewed during the hours of 8:30am and 4:30pm Monday through Friday.

Brad Morse, Chairman 6/7, 6/14

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 25, 2001 at 7:30pm in the Town Hall on the Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by Craig Romanowicz, 2 Collins Way, Mattapoisett, Ma 02739.

The proposed project is a 8'x14' addition to an existing deck. The project is located at 2Collins Way and is further identified as Lot 133C on Assessor Map 11.

Conservation Commission 06/07

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Coastline Elderly Services, Inc.
Area Agency on Aging
TO: Public, Private, Transit and Paratransit Operations and Interested Parties

Coastline Elderly Services, Inc., a duly chartered non-profit 501 (c) 3 Corporation has applied to the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction (EOTC) under the Mobility Assistance Program which is funded under Chapter 33 of the Acts of 1991 and Section 5310 of the Federal Transit Act, as amended through June 1992, for an 8-11 passenger lift-equipped van to be used for transporting people who are elderly or disabled in the own of Mattapoisett, Massachusetts.

Planned services will be demand-responsive type, door-to-door, to transport elderly and disabled individuals to medical appontments both locally and out of the area. Written comments are invited and must be received by June 22, 2001 on the proposed service. The interested parties must send a copy of their comments to Coastline Elderly Services Inc., 1646 Purchase Street, New Bedford, MA 02740 and a copy to the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction, 10 Park Plaza, Room 3170, Boston, Massachusetts 02116-3969. If further information is needed, give name and phone number for contact person in your organization for the program desired.

Please contact Ann McCrillis, Area Agency on Aging Planner, Coastline Elderly Services, Inc. 1646 Purchase Street, New Bedford, MA 02740. 06/07

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ored were **Sarah Hutchings** (ORR) and **Andrew Smith** (Bishop Stang), who were awarded $500 scholarships by the Women's Community Guild.

Rochester Woman's Club

Tractor Raffle

The Rochester Woman's Club, in cooperation with R.F. Morse, will again be raffling off a brand new John Deere lawn tractor, this year with an additional utility trailer. The tickets are $5 each and sales are limited to 1500 tickets. The proceeds from this raffle will be used to aid the club in efforts to continue such projects as their annual scholarship fund and to make their building available to all local groups and organizations. The club house is in serious need of repair. The Woman's Club is hoping to begin a building repair fund for this effort.

Important Notice: If you purchased a Rochester Woman's Club Raffle Ticket for the John Deere Tractor Raffle at the Rochester Center Café, please bring in your stub and they will issue a new ticket. The Café was robbed and the club's tickets and cash were stolen. They have a record of the numbered tickets. The drawing is planned for June 16. The Rochester



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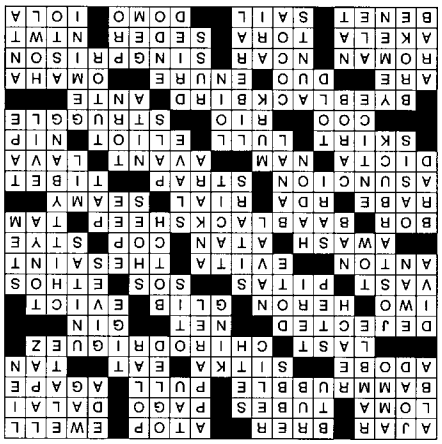
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YARD SALE/MOVING SALE - 211 North St., Mattapoisett, Saturday June 9 at 9:00 a.m. Raindate, Sunday June 10.

POLICE PATROL OFFICER
The Town of Rochester is accepting applications, through June 29, 2001, for the position of Police Patrol Officer, a full-time position with a salary range of $27,555 to $33,688 and excellent fringe benefits.
Applicants must meet the following minimum qualifications: US Citizenship; at least 20 years of age; High School graduate or GED Certificate; valid motor vehicle operator's license; capable of obtaining a permit, under Massachusetts Law, to carry firearms; no Felony or drug law violation convictions; and a non-smoker.
Applicants receiving a favorable initial review of their application packages will be scheduled for a written qualifying examination in July 2001. THrereafter, successful candidates will be placed on an eligibility list to be considered for future vacancies. Applicants are evaluated under a weighted scoring system and additional consideration is given for previous law enforcement education, training and experience.
Application packages are available at the Communications Center on Hartly Road at Pine Street in Rochester or by mail from Sergeant Pamela Canney, Rochester Police Department, P.O. Box 9, Rochester, MA 02770. Telephone requests will not be accepted.
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NOTICE, MATTAPOISETT RESIDENTS
WATER MAIN FLUSHING
Water Main Flushing will be conducted on May 21st through June 15th.
Flushing will begin May 21st at 8:00pm until 2:00am.
Flushing will be conducted May 22nd through June 15th during the daylight hours from 9:00am to 4:30pm.
Discolored or red water may be expected along with periods of low water pressure in some areas.
Locations most likely to be affected are those south of Route 6 extending from Main Street east to Aucoot Road and including Crescent Beach, Point Connett, Hollywoods, and Peases Point.
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William T. Nicholson, Superintendent.
5/17, 5/24, 5/31, 6/7

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, June 12, 2001 at 7:45pm in the Rochester Town Hall conference Room regarding a definitive plan on North Avenue and Snipatuit Road prepared by Tyrone Jones. This is a one-lot subdivision.

A copy of said plan is on file at the Rochester Town Hall and may be reviewed during the hours of 8:30am and 4:30pm, Monday through Friday.
Brad Morse, Chairman 5/31, 6/7

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
WATER AND SEWER DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

The Board of Water/Sewer Commissioners will be holding a meeting at 7:00pm on June 13, 2001 at the Old Hammondtown School to discuss the on going design of drainage for a Municipal owned parcel of property.

The property fronts on County Road at the Mattapoisett police station and is further identified as Lot 77 on assessors Map 9. 05/31, 06/07

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 25, 2001 at 7:15pm in the Town Hall on the Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by Craig W. Miller of 2 Marina Drive in Mattapoisett.

The proposed project is for a septic system repair servicing an existing dwelling. The project is located at 2Marina Drive and is further identified as Lot 35 on Assessor Map 14B.
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Plant Sale

The Rochester Woman's Club Annual Spring Plant Sale will be held on Saturday, June 16 from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm. The club house is located on Route 105 in Rochester center.

Spaghetti Supper

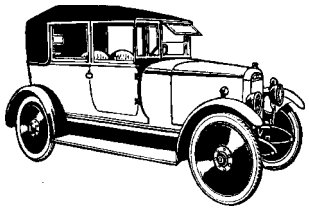
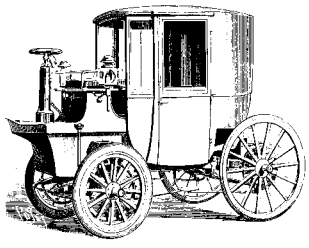
Have a yummy home-cooked dinner before you go to the circus in Rochester. On Saturday evening, June 16 at 5:00 pm, the Rochester Woman's Club will be serving their fabulous Spaghetti and Meatball Supper. The meal will include meatballs or vegetarian sauce, salad, rolls, coffee, juice, and dessert. Be there for the John Deere Tractor Raffle Drawing at 6:00 pm. Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for children (under 12). Dinner is served from 5:00 to 6:00 pm. The club house is located on Route 105 in Rochester center. For tickets, please call 508-763-3337 or 508-763-4965.

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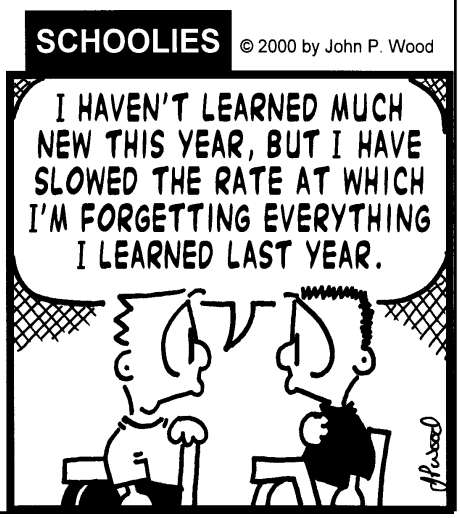
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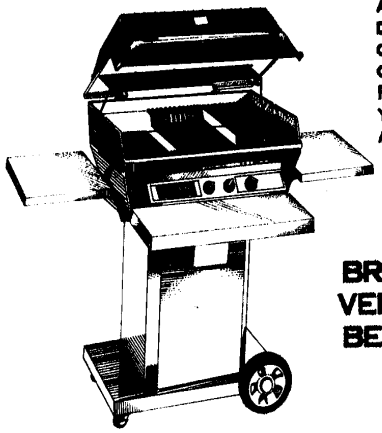
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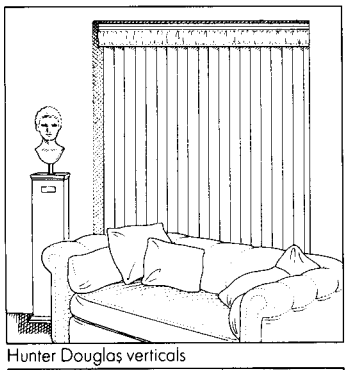


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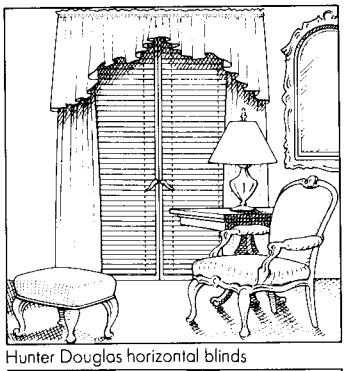
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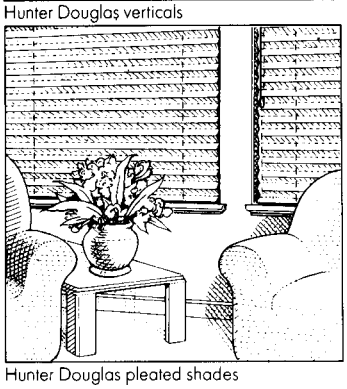
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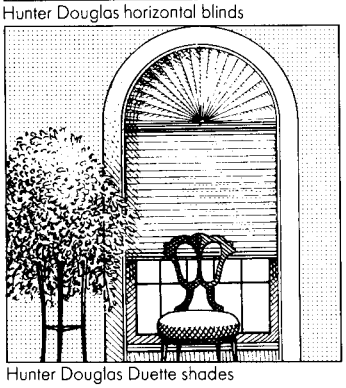
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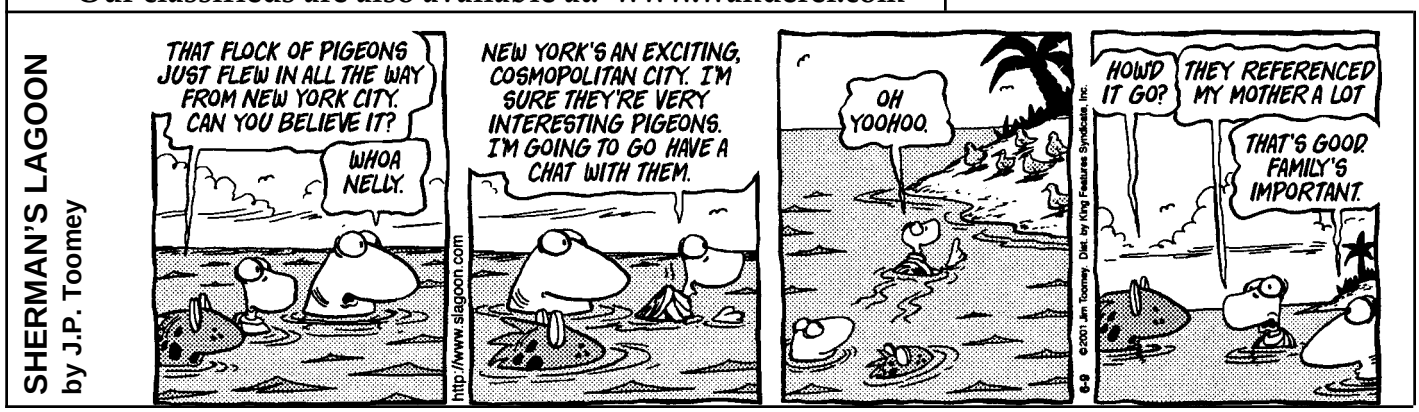
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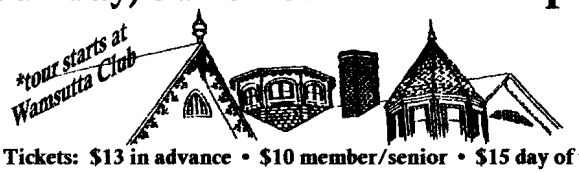
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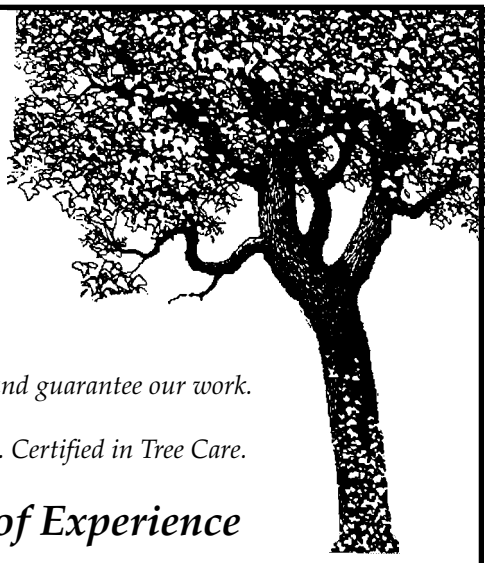
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pm. Last year, the first golf tournament was a great success and they hope to follow it up with another great showing! Look for more information in the upcoming weeks. If you have any questions regarding the golf tournament now, please call Byron Lafferty at 508-428-3344 or Steve Heath at 508-748-2493.

Representative Straus Office Hours

State Representative William Straus (D-Mattapoisett) will hold will hold district office hours at the Mattapoisett Council on Aging Office in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Route 6 in Mattapoisett on Friday, June 8 from 10:30 am to 11:30 am. No appointment is necessary to attend.

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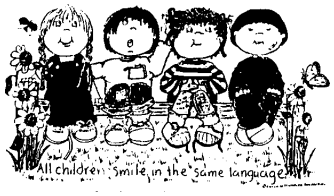
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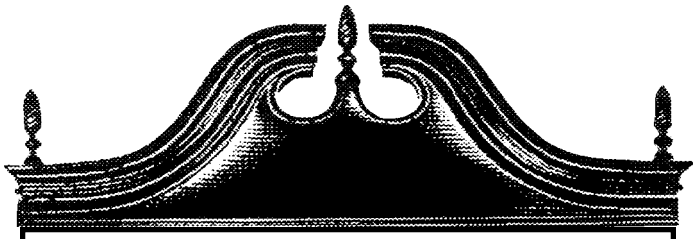
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June 8:	Fri.	10:25	10:44	3:44	3:27
June 9:	Sat.	11:09	11:27	4:22	4:11
June 10:	Sun.	11:55	. . .	5:02	4:55
June 11:	Mon.	12:11	12:40	5:43	5:43
June 12:	Tues.	12:54	1:25	6:28	6:37
June 13:	Wed.	1:37	2:10	7:20	7:45
June 14:	Thurs.	2:23	2:56	8:17	9:04
June 15:	Fri.	3:13	3:46	9:12	10:11
June 16:	Sat.	4:08	4:38	10:02	11:03
June 17:	Sun.	5:05	5:30	10:47	11:50
June 18:	Mon.	6:00	6:21	11:31	. . .
June 19:	Tues.	6:52	7:11	12:37	12:15
June 20:	Wed.	7:41	7:59	1:25	1:01
June 21:	Thurs.	8:30	8:48	2:14	1:50
June 22:	Fri.	9:21	9:39	3:04	2:40
June 23:	Sat.	10:13	10:32	3:53	3:32
June 24:	Sun.	11:07	11:27	4:42	4:25

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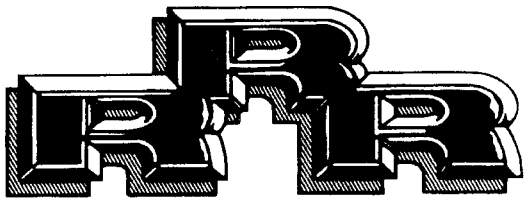
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